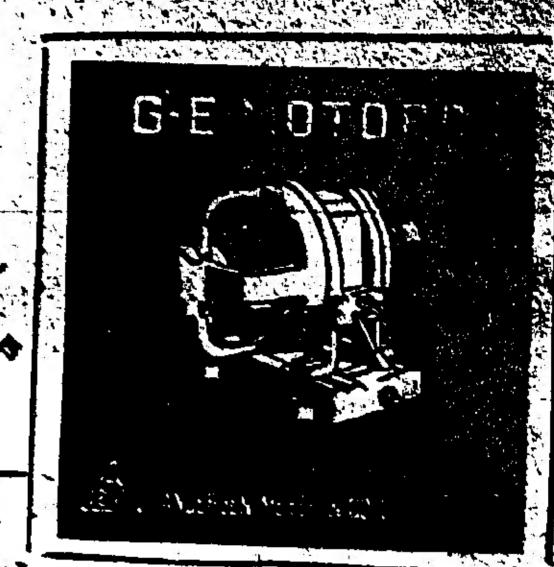


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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Approval of its Budget.

Geneva, December 5.

League International Labour Bureau were adopted, after rejection The land, which was to be put Secretariat were too high and should be reduced as occasion about 38,120 square feet, and the offers, and the rejection of a New Zealand resolution that 20,950,000 upset price was \$1,906,000, this R.G.A. Res. gold france and 500,000 gold france respectively for the Budget of the working out at \$50 a foot. Secretarist and the Labour Bureau should be reduced, that the salaries of high officials and the money allocated for publications by attendance of those interested, Oilers the Labour Bureau were too large.

THE ARMENIAN QUESTION.

Geneva, December 4.

Replying to the Council's invitation on the subject of Armenia, at present standing on the lot, cleared with the greasy ball. Britain says she cannot agree to an independent mission of media- within which period also they tion, as proposed by President Wilson, but the President of the had to submit plans to the United States can count on Britain supporting his efforts, according Building Authority for the him the moral and diplomatic support he requests.

The Italian Government has replied promising to communicate any decision it reaches.

How it Escaped Defeat.

London, December 4.

Yesterday's division on Mr. McCurdy's Food Ministry Estimate is described as a nasty Coalition shock, the Government escaping lefeat After telephoning and sending messages to clube and private houses of Coalitionists. Eventually, Labour saved the position, all xcept one voting with the Government. Apparently Labour's ttitude was that the Food Ministry provided protection against the

Later in the debate. Mr. McCurdy assured the House that the hospital, in a rather serious con-Food Ministry would in future confine its activities to terminating dition. Sovernment control of commodities as soon as possible.

FRENCH NATIONAL LOAN.

War Stricken Areas Contribute.

Paris. December 3.

The results of the great National Loan, just closed, are not jet efinitely known, but it is certain that they are in excess of the nostr'sanguine expectations. Some communities worked real Society of St. Vincent Le inaucial wonders.

Amongst the direct sights of the large, broad belt of wartricken cities is that afforded by Lens, a formerly prosperous city in De heart of the French coal district. The Germans left it in Telegraph, and by "expresses" 918 a mere pile of blackened bricks. All around delivered at all the clubs and he colleries were systematically destroyed pits, flooded offices on Saturday, and disbaits and machinery blown up and buildings gutted. The in- tributed outside the various score. abitants were driven away or fled and scattered, but they lost no churches yesterday, the Comime in coming back as soon as their native soil was freed. They mittee of the Society of St. Vinuilt shanties and at once started work. Now, slowly, Lens is rising cent de Paul decided on Saturday score, but the defence, although nil. gain from its ruins. Better days are looming up, and the in- morning to postpone the fete severely tested, was not beaten. abitants have eagerly seized the opportunity afforded by the owing to the upsettled state of National Loan to give beloved France, out of their scanty means, a the weather. Even if the weather naterial token of their unshakable faith in her. The con ributions had improved on Saturday even- for Boyson sent over from the f Lens' inhabitants to the National Loan aggregated fifty thousand ing, it was considered that the

FRANCO-BRITISH AMITY.

Why Not a Definite Alliance?

Paris. December 3. The papers are devoting special atention to a speech delivered y the former British Ambassador to Paris (Earl Derby) before the Anchester Chamber of Commerce. Especially noticed is the Earl's FAR EASTERNERS WANT BABIES. Wilson, who beat Lawrence and ground, the Carlisle starting the tatement that Franco-British amity is essential to both nations and hat the time has come for them to conclude a formal Alliance. a admitted that the Earl is quite right when stating that war would tot have broken out if instead of an Entente there had been in 1914 definite Alliance. Lord Berby, was especially emphatic in exposng the mischievous insinuations which are periodically circulated by ertain sections of the Press about the so-called Imperialistic or agresssive tendencies of the French Government. Lord Derby tated that no French Cabinet inclining towards an aggressive olicy of any sort could stand for one single day. Such is the naked ruth.—Havas.

U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE.

Newport News, Dec. 5.

Mr. Colby, Secretary of State, has sailed for South America ciation, and when they arrive in Mr. Hollands was dee Referee. net. From the restart the sailors Club de Recreio and 22nd

board the battleship Florida. Mer Early and Special Telegrams on Pages 2, 8 and 5.)

of Nations and the afternoon.

resolution that the expenses of the up in one lot, comprises an area of

British Support for U.S. President.

SHOCK FOR COALITION.

believed, and had to be taken to

It is believed that the man was playing about with his revolver when, through some means or the top. Sandberg returned and the net, making the scores level. other, it accidentally discharged, beat Walker, but Frampton The Chinese tried hard to get the bullet entering his abdomen. An ambulance was called and in it the unfortunate man was conveyed to hospital.

ANNUAL FETE.

Paul.

As announced in Saturday's grounds would not be in a satisfactory condition in view of the When Hamilton sent back large crowds which congregate Moore, this player had a good each year at this fete. The Com-chance of scoring, for with ing Styles nicely placed gave him mittee has since been generally Holloway at the other end of his congratulated on its wise decision. The postponement will, of course, four yards out and instead of entail extra expense but the succisending in hard, again pushed cess of next Sunday's fete will the ball forward, where Holloway winners as above.

Skelch published a picture of some should have scored from the sent McCarthy away. He tested the two points. The game resulted of the conditions in this great of the "unwanted babies" for corner, for Best, standing close Crocker, who cleared. Kowloon whom the National Children's in, received the ball with only got well down and Evelyn sent in to one. Adoption Association is seeking the goalie in front of him. He hard to Moseley, who turned the China to their native country, obtained on both sides, but they end and pressed for a time but have now written to the editor could not be improved upon. Daw- found Crocker safe. Give and take asking to be put into communica- son fouled Goldenbergand the club play followed and half time arrivtion with the association, so that sent outside. R.G.A. came away, ed with no score. Resuming, the they may adopt two little war and Lawrence and then J. Rodger, sailors took up the attack, but babies, both girls, from 2 to 2½ handling well in, gave the R.G.A. Wheeler and Knight cleared years old. They wish to take chances to take the lead, but well. Kowloon came away on between these junior teams at the them as their own children, and both free kicks were wide. The the right and Taylor sent in. Valley, the Indians getting the give them their name, every com- game continued to be fast, but The goalie caught but hesitat- verdict by 2 goals to nil. fort, and a good education. Their no scoring took place and the ed in clearing and Clemo The Oilers United and United letter has been sent to the asso- match ended in a goalless draw. running up sent the ball into the won their games against the England they will have the The game was contested up pressed and Crocker saved from Punjebia respectively, in each opportunity of seeing suitable to the final white and both all angles and the game ended in case by the large margin of six children.

FOOTBALL

Saturday's Matches.

FIRST DIVISION.

SECOND DIVISION.

CLUB v. R.G.A.

the Club defence very sound.

During the early stages, Rodger

From a break away by the

Hamilton and with only the

missed

Moore

easy chance

Club.

3 Tamer

2 Carlisle Res.

... 6 ClubdeReceio

...8 Punjabis

... 2 S. C. Res.

... l Carlisle

sulted as follows:-

No Bids at To-day's Sale.

SITE.

The long-anticipated sale of the Old Post Office site, situate at the junction of Queen's Road Central Wilts. and Pedder Street, was to take Kowloon

Staff & Depts. 1 N.K.ClubRes.

There was a fairly large United including Sir Robert Ho Indians Tung. Mr. M. S. Northcote, St. Joseph's... 4 Kowloon Res. 0 Mr. F. Maitland and Mr. F. Ellis. When the property was put up, there was no bid forthcoming and it was announced that "the sale

was withdrawn. The annual rent is \$4,376. By the conditions of the sale, the purchasers would have to entirely in goal was called upon to deal demolish, within eight months of the day of the sale, the buildings erection of a building on the lot; whilst while within thirty-six calendar months of the date of the passing of the plans they in rateable improvements.

BANK INCIDENT.

Armed Guard Shot.

This afternoon, at 230 o'clock,

sounded for half time with no R.G.A. started and it was soon seen that both Clubs were out to soldiers leading by two goals to The Club had an easy chance in left, where Goldenberg failed to trap the ball as it passed the goal. goal, Moore received the ball only doubtless more than justify the at full length just managed to Mr. James was the referee. round the post. From the goal-kick, Watson came away and sent out to

when Hamilton sent

came

minutes but could not score.

play and Boysen sent in wide

to run through, but Gerrard beat

him and kicked behind. Dawson

took the corner and Rodger fisted

the post. The Club cleared the

out to Lawrence, who sent round

for a few

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pressed

teams deserve comes for their a win for Kowloon by the only clear goals.

display under such trying conditions. The going was very heavy and the ball greasy, which prevented accurate play. All the players worked bard and the goalies were ap-Saturday's football matches replanded for their brilliant games. The forwards on both Chinese Refugees the Victims. sides played well, and Hamilton for the Club and Watson, Juny for Involving a considerable num- The story of the dramatic place at the P.W.D. offices this H. K. Club ... 0 R. G. A. ... 0 Henwood played a good game, ing, at about 8.30 o'clock. ... 1 South China 1 both in defence and attack, and The building in question, No. Witham (Essex) (says the Daily

> e the backs cleared well. POLICE V. S.C.A.

A large crowd turned out to witness this game on the Navy ground at Happy Valley, where a been in the habit of taking up who bore the nickname of The Club statted the game in The Chinese started the game and a drizzling rain before a good soon were in the police territory. number of supporters. The R.G.A. but Caarlise cleared and the were soon attacking, but found Police went away on the left, Tung Tai clearing. Following a bout of midfield play, the Chinese with a few shots and great credit got well down and Ip Kan sent in a hot one for Hillyer to stop, which the goalie cleared and returned to midfield. The Chinese came again and forced a corner. already precarious habitation. like many others, to conclude of scoring. Fook, Hillyer clearing for, receiving the ball from

Club forwards away and Hamilton half time with no score. in a stinger that just went over from the right sent the ball into to the Mortuary. cleared. Hands against the the winning goal, but the Police

R. G. A. sent the Club back, defence kept them out, the game over ending in a draw of one all. Mr. away Wells was the refence.

WILTS V. TAMAR.

At Sookunpoo, this match From a break away by the Club, attracted a good sprinkling of Sandberg headed the ball on to Service men, the soldiers winning Comedy Co. present "Uncle the game by 3 goals to 2. Following the kick-off, a bout of midfield From the kick out Watson tried play took place. The Wilts broke away and Swanboro scored. This woke up the sailors, who and 9.15 p.m. went straight for the Wilts' goal and forced a corner which was cleared. The Wilts again got second corner just as the whistle down and Swanboro passed to Menham, who beat the goalie p.m. with a hard drive. Shortly after, the teams crossed over, with the and 9.15 p.m.

From the restart, the Tamar with a low shot. The sailors kept side from defeat. up the pressure and tried hard to make the scores equal, but Green cleared well. The Wilts got away and Covey netted. the ball, the latter beating Green. Wilts kept them out, the whistle sounding leaving the soldiers

KOWLOON V. CARLISLE.

Played on the Navy "B" tested Rodger, the goalie turning game. Kowloon were the first to At the end of April the Daily round the post. The R.G.A. attack, but Barrett cleared and were very lucky Homes. An Englishman and his scooped the ball up into Rodger's ball outside. The Carlisle cleared wife, who are about to return from hands, who cleared. Corners were the corner and went to the other

HOUSE COLLAPSE.

MANY PEOPLE KILLED.

the R.G.A. were the most pro- ber of casualties, a house collapse meeting of a son, who had been minent during the game, occurred at Wanchai this morn- given up for dead three years

was well assisted by the rest of 114, Queen's Road East, was, Sketch October 26.) the defence. The Club middle owing to the demolition of the The son is 1st Class Petty line prevented the soldiers' adjoining bouse, recently con- Officer Reginald W. Clift, of the of forwards from settling down, and demned by the Public Works Tamar, who was reported to have and the inmates accordingly had in 1917. from Canton and Singapore had the Tamar were two men the building which collapsed were received at Witham as that of buried in the rules.

storeyed building suddenly gave sergeant of the Essex Regiment, the recent rains, which had failure to discover anything that loosened the supports of the might suggest hope caused him, which was well placed by Rum Calls for assistance were immedithat his son was dead, because ately sent to the Fire Brigade and all details appeared to confirm Cargill received and tried a run the Sanitary Department, and an the official announcement. goalie to beat, he just pushed the through which he succeeded in engine was taken out in case of Reginald upon his return to field, the defence having the better Chinese again pressed, but had been taken out of the ruins, had been navigated up the of the forwards on both sides. Clarke and McWalter kept them The head of one man was com- Yangtse-Kiang for 700 miles,

sent over. Walker clearing Club From the restart, the Chinese from injuries whose severity local club. returned and Sandberg sent were again pressing and leaves them with small hopes of His father chanced to be there Boysen away on the left, Hillyer was severely tested, but recovery, were brought out and at the time, and, needless to say the latter sending straigh't cleared well. The Police broke conveyed by ambulance to the could scarcely believe his eyes

R. G. A. then came away and got well down, when Fung Tai Up till two o'clock this after- him. Watson, beating McPhail, sent dashedinand cleared. The Chinese noon, the gang of workmen were Reginald has been 18 years in in hard, but Rodger saved at the again got well down and Ip Kau still engaged in clearing the ruins the Navy, has fought in the Somaan armed Indian guard, who was expense of a corner. The kick received well in and beat Hillyer under which, it is believed, several iland and great wars, and has on duty at the Chartered Bank, was sent behind and the Club with a low shot, thereby giving more victims are buried. Being un- touched practically every port in coming away from the goal kick, the Chinese the lead. From the der the direct force of the collapse, the world. Hamilton sent across but Hen. centre kick the Police attacked, and deeply buried beneath the wood kicked out. R. G. A. cleared but Chan So returned. Not to debris, no hopes are entertained from, the corner, but the Club be denied, the Police came of rescuing them slive. The six came again and Sandberg sent again and Robertson receiving dead bodies have been removed

DON'T FORGET.

To-day.

Royal - Warwick Ned "-9.15 p.m. Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15

Hongkong Theatre-5.15, 7.15

To-morrow.

Coronet Theatre 5.15, and 9.15

Hongkong Theatre-5.15, 7.15

STAFFS V. CLUB RESERVES. In a drizzling rain this match

was contested on the Club ground, Christian country and will, unwhere the Staffs won an even game doubtedly, be in favour of actions by one goal to mil. Payne scored to be taken to end a traffic which early in the second half. The breeds idleness, theft, and other Tamar tried to score again, but the game was fast throughout; the crime. soldiers team, being heavier, were able to stand the pace Canton are talking of renewing better than the civilians. Ton-their business in Macao, they kin failed to score from a penalty thinking many habitual gamblers in the first half. E. Railton play will play their games there when ed well for the club.

> R.G.A. RES. V. CARLISLE RES. At Sockunpoo, this match that the authorities in Macao, was played, and the soldiers like those in Hongkong, are also in a win for the R.G.A. by 2 goals province and that they will confer ST. JOSEPH'S v. KOWLOON RES.

The College team were out to beat their rivals for Second Division honours and they administered a severe defeat upon them by four clear goals... INDIANS V. S.C.A. RESERVES.

A very good game was played

"DEAD" SON RETURNS.

Petty Officer from the "Tamar."

ago, and his father comes from

Department as unfit for habitation been killed on the river Tigris

moved out. Unnoticed by the How the mistake arose is authorities, a number of refugees explained by the fact that on cheap sleeping quarters there. "Lofty." Young Clift was and, when the collapse came, one of these, but it was the other a number of them who was killed, although the anhappened to be in that part of nouncement of the death was

the local man. The cookhouse of this three- His father, who is an exway, the cause apparently being made every possible inquiry, but

ball forward and Holloway clear- doing, but with the Chinese fire. Work was then centred on Witham from China, where had to erect, fit for occupation, ed. Play was very fast. The backs in close attendance he extricating the victims, and up to the ship to which he was a building and to spend thereon ball travelled up and down the failed in front of goal. The thetimeof writing five dead bodies transferred from the Tamar a sum of not less than \$572,000 faild the defence having the better Chinese again pressed. But had been taken out of the principle had been taken out of the principle had been taken out of the principle. Hands agains: McHugh sent the out until the whistle sounded for pletely severed from the body. immediately got into touch with Four other Chinese, suffering an old friend, who took him to a

to the goalie, who cleared away and by good combination Government Civil Hospital. when his son was introduced to

SUPPRESSION OF GAMBLING.

... Canton Wants Hongkong and Macao to Help.

The Conton Times says :--To lessen the gambling evil in South China, Kwangtong will procure the aid of the Governments of Hongkong and Macao. The Canton Government has issued an invitation to the Hongkong and the Macao authorities for a conference so that a uniform policy may be taken regarding the matter and co-operation obtained for the enforcement of laws prohibiting gambling.

Hongkong has been prohibiting gambling for a long time, and Canton has just abolished the traffic as a measure for revenue. Macao is still permitting and pressed and Bennett beat Green goal second. Crocker saved his licensing gambling, however, but the Cantonese believe that the anthorities of that port will soon follow the the policy of Hongkong and Canton, as Portugual is a

> Many former gamblers in being forbidden here.

The Cantonese officials believe gat anxious to see the improvement with them on matters which will prove of mutual interest.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 3s./4 3/164.

THE WEATHER.

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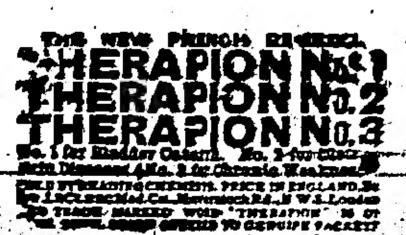
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(Opposite City Hall).

GENERAL NEWS.

March 6, 1921, has been fixed for the taking of the French

FRANCE. Major David Davies, M.P., has offered to give £100 a year for three years towards the permanent establishment of the present Lectureship in the History and Institutions of France, at Manchester University, provided that nine others do the same. certainly approve of the scheme, he said in a letter to Professor Kastner, "and I trust that it will Sonia...... 6' 45' 4 46'21 4 39 be the means of strengthening the bonds of friendship between France and this country, and that Diana 1 it will help to bring about that Rolls co-operation and good-will that Origin must be the true basis of a real Dorothea... 2 League of Nations." The direct Gladys 2

Manchester Appeal Fund are

in order to discover whether there

associate themselves with the

generous offer of Major Davies.

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S. Joan (4) Theckla The first championship event for 28th. November. Results -

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ser. 4071440714 . 7′ 20′′ 4/32/07/4/21/47 Position Pla. to Date (1) Denone (2) Niobe. (3) Helen. The second championship event

for racing yachts was sailed on Saturday, 4th. December, in drizzling rain and a variable wind. There were several accidents. MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY AND a collision whilst rounding the Cust Rock budy, both having to give up the race. Results .-

.HANDICAF CLASS -- 13.20 p.m.) H'cap. on Fin. Cor. Course Time. Time. Rolls.....owe 45 Dorothea ... 6' 45" 4 36 05 4 29 Oladys 6' 45'' 4 55 44 4 48 Position For Race Date.

tors of the University of Sonia 3 making a canvass of likely firms Ailsascr. Bonitascr. 50727 50729 are nine sufficiently interested in Danhne. 5 01 56 5 01 56 France and French affairs to Haleyon ...scr.

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TELEGRAMS EARLIER

THE IRISH TROUBLE.

London, Dec. 2. A drastic change has been made in the Government of Ireland Bill racing yachts was sailed off on by the House of Lords in Committee stage by the adoption of amendnents, in the course of which the Government was defeated. The House by 120 votes to 36 passed an amendment to create a Senate in Southern Ireland in order to safeguard southern Unionists, after the Lord Chancellor, on behalf of the Government, had opposed it and declared it would destroy the representative character of the first Chamber. A similar amendment, providing a similar Senate for the North of Ireland, was then carried without division, as also was an amendment by 48 votes to 84, despite protest by the Lord Chancellor, that the Council of Ireland, provided by the Bill, should consist of the two foregoing Senates. The Lord Chancellor said a big hole would be made in the Bill, and he doubted whether the whole measure would

> Lendon, Dec. 2. Archbishop Mannix, has been prohibited from carrying out his intention of proceeding to Manchester or elsewhere on the Merseyside. London, Dec. 3.

An extraordinary sequel to the City bomb explosion, mentioned on Nov. 30th, is that three men are charged with conspiracy to defraud! in connection with alleged worthless sheepskins warehoused at the blown-up premises. The evidence at the police court shows that the bomb was actually found among the sheepskins, which being wet, thus confined the damage. Counsel did not suggest who put the bomb 13134 43434 there. The men were remanded.

London, Dec. 2.

Mr. MacNeill has been re-arrested. Countess Markiewicz, a Sinn Fein M.P., appeared at a court martial in Dublin to-day, charged with conspiracy in connection with the murder of police and troops and unlawful drilling of recruits of the Republican Army.

London, Dec. 4. " Latest arrests in Dublin include Mr. Joseph McGrath, M.P., and Captain White, son of the defender of Ladysmith, (Sir George

London, Dec. 4. A series of small facts tend to harden the impression in Parlia-4 54 27 4 50 12 mentary circles that communication is being established between the 15120 44714 Government and Sinn Fein. It seems beyond doubt that Mr. Arthur Henderson, the leader of the British Labour Commission in Ireland. has at least an informal mandate from Mr. Lloyd George to explore the avenues that conceivably lead to an Irish peace. It is noteworthy that Mr. Henderson and Mr. Adamson interviewed Mr. Arthur Griffith in Mountjoy gaol yesterday and also visited Archbishop Walsh at the latter's residence. Archbishop Walsh is reported to have said that any effort towards the cessation of provocative acts would receive the support of the Catholic hierarchy.

The sensational stories, recently circulated, attributing the murders in Ireland and the outrages in Liverpool to Irish-American gunmen, have been discounted by Mr. Denis Henry who, replying to Viscount Curzon in the House of Commons, said that judging by the men captured and the information secured, Irish-American gunman have Theckla 2', 71." 52224 520 161 not been imported into Ireland to any great extent.

Irish railway leaders requested the Lord Mayor of Dublin to intervene in the munition deadlock. The men are tired of daily dismissals owing to refusal to carry munitions and are now willing to return to work.

being seriously wounded. A military patrol ordered three suspects to halt near Bandon. cruisers was sailed off on Sunday The men ran off and were fired on, all being killed. Each man carried a revolver which had been fired.

A patrol of five policemen was ambushed at Youghal, amsergeant

GREECE AND THE NEAR EAST.

London, Dec. 3.

'A grave Allied communication to Greece shows concord of views, 3 13 11 3 17 31 round the question of the return of Constantine to Athens. It is pointed out that hitherto no reference has been made to the question. of the revision of the Treaty of Sevres, which is intimately connected 3 20 45 2 47 45 with the dynastic problem. The Allied statement is considered equally 4 18 19 3 45 19 as a warning to the electors, in view of the forthcoming plebiscite, and to Constantine, whose restoration will almost inevitably lead to sowing the seeds of civil war. Renter states that Mr. Lloyd George, 504 34 3 58 34 M. Leygues and Signor Sforza will to-day confer on the situation in anyhow maintain a free hand if Constantine reastends. Should, however, the plebiscite decide in favour of the Crown Prince the Allies will probably call attention to the guarantees for the protection of Allied interests, according to the attitude he adopts.

> The Allied Premiers have decided to send Greece a note, declarng that the return of Constantine to the Throne will create a new and unfavourable situation in the relations between Greece and the

> In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law, explaining the note to Athens, declared that the Allies had no intention of resorting to th nse of force.

London, Dec. 4.. Reuter learns that a further conference on the Greek question

petween the three Allied Premiers is likely to be held in Paris a fortnight hence. French circles opine that this period will be long enough to satisfy the desire of Mr. Lloyd George that the new regime in Grece has been given a fair trial before being condemned.

RUBBER GROWING INDUSTRIES.

Hague, Dec. 4. The British Chamber of Commerce for the Dutch East Indies Rolls carrying away a jib and and the Rubber Growers Association, both of London, has sent a topping lift of mainsail early in the message to the Second Chamber of States in general entirely supporting the Ministry was an unconscionable time in dying. Its headquarter race. Ailsa lost the top of her the protest of the International Association of Rubber Culture in the staff alone was costing £150,000. It was desirable to return to free mast, and before the mainsail could Dutch East and kindred culture associations against the proposed trade, and the best preliminary was to get rid of the Ministry of the lowered the mainsail could Dutch East and kindred culture associations against the proposed trade, and the best preliminary was to get rid of the Ministry of the lowered the mainsail could be best preliminary. be lowered the mast carried away atteration in taxation in so far as it affects tea and coffee of the Food. at the deck. Joan and Gael had rubber growing industries in the Dutch Indies. the Government on the road to economy.

STORM IN ENGLAND.

London, Dec. 2. Several wrecks occurred in a storm on the east and south coasts last night, including the big steamers Ansgir, and Hathor in Cornwall. Dianaocr. 4 18 02 4 18 02 The two crews, totalling sixty-nine, were rescued by lifeboat and rocket apparatus. The Hathor, with a German crew, was interned in Chile throughout the war. The Ansgir belonged to the Ministry of Shipping and was about to undergo survey before handing over to the of the Reichstag, a Socialist member accused Naval officers of tryin Japanese Government when she struck. It was impossible to launch the boats, and an apprentice of nineteen swam ashore with a line and eleven Admirals in the Navy. Vice-Admiral Behnke endeavoured t communication by breeches and buoy was established.

Paris, Dec. 1. the wreck of a small sailer in which they were returning to France Commanders and four Lieutenants. from Russia, where they had attended a Communist International

London, Dec. 4. During the gale a wall collapsed at Belfast, killing three persons.

THE EX-KAISERIN.

Amsterdam, Dec. 8. The "Telegrant" publishes a message from Doorn that the ex-Kalseriu's death is momentarily expected.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AUSTRIA ENTERS THE LEAGUE.

Geneva, Dec. 2 The Commission of the League of Nations have recommended the admission of Austria.

The Commission considering new applications for membership of the League unanimously decided to recommend the acceptance of Costa Rica, but did not recommend the admission of Lichtenstein. Azerbaijan or Ukraine.

SITUATION IN ARMENIA.

Geneva, Dec. 2. The Council of the League of Nations recently telegraphed to various Governments inviting co-operation to terminate hostilitles in Armenia, and replies have been received from President Wilson, Brazil and Spain, expressing their readiness to help in mediation. Lord 250 58 24528 wased on compromise of the previous divergent opinions pivoting Robert Cecil urged in the event of negotiations breaking down, the winter should be employed in materially helping Armenia, postponing intervention till the spring.

THE ENTENTE.

London, Dec. 3. A strongly Francophile speech was made by the ex-Ambassador connection with the interests of the East, regarding which they will Lord Derby at a luncheon given him by Manchester Chamber of Commerce, wherein he appealed for an Anglo-French alliance. He believed it was the greatest if not the only security for the future peace of the world. He indignantly denied that France was militaristic. As regards France's suspicions of England's weakening on the recovery of reparations, he was of opinion that Germany was able to pay a great deal more than people think. He criticised a certain section of the French press engaging in anti-British attacks, and mentioned one prominent French journalist whom he, Lord Derby, considered deserved the Iron Cross for trying to make an Anglo-French split. He appealed to the press not to attack the good faith of the Governments and suggested the institution of an Ambassadors' Conference on the lines of the Peace Treaty to deal with Anglo-French

GOVERNMENT EXTRAVAGANCE.

London, Nov. 30. The question of Government extravagance was raised in the House of Commons on the Supplementary Vote of £595,000 for the establishment expenses of the Ministry of Food. Despite the statement of Mr. McCurdy that the estimate represented the funeral expenses of the Department wherein drastic economies were effected Sir Donald MacLean moved the reduction of the estimate and declared

Ministerialists and Independent Liberals.

Labourites voted with the Government, the minority consisting of

THE GERMAN NAVY.

Various Coalitionists urged the abolition of the Ministry to bring

The motion for reduction was defeated by 88 votes to 60. The

During the debate on the Naval estimates in the main committee to imbue the Navy with a bellicose spirit and asked why there wer explain the necessity for these Admirals, but the Committee was dis satisfied and decided to strike out one Vice-Admiral, two Rear-Ad Three members of the French Socialist Party were drowned in mirals, four Captains and six Lieut-Commanders, and substitute nin

DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER FIGHT.

New York, Dec. 8.

A group of wealthy Canadian sportsmen have sent a boxing pre moter to Tex Rickard with an offer to stage the Dempsey-Cartantie fight at Hull, Canada.

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EARLIER: SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.) ALLEGED LIBEL

Shanghai, Dec. 5. In the charge of criminal libel brought by Mr. Fleming against Mr. Messimer, editor of the China Observer, for comment on a recent Police Court case, the United States Court on Saturday committed defendant for trial.

TRAMWAYS EXTENSIONS.

Shanghai, Dec. 5. The French Tramways have received instructions from the Paris office to notify the Municipal Council that the extensions planned are adequate.

ICHANG QUIET.

Shanghai, Dec. 5. Ichanz is quiet. The Chamber of Commerce has made a contribution of \$60,000. British gunboats consider further looting unheavy losses as the result of fire. succeeds him.

TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

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EXPORTS TO FORMER ENEMY COUNTRIES.

Malhourne, Dec. 4. The Federal Government have removed the embargoes on exports to former enemy countries, chiefly in order to allow exports of wool, but the prohibition of imports still remains in force.

BRITISH DYES.

London, Dec. 2. The Government has introduced a Bill in the House of Commons to protect the British dye-stuffs industry and empower the President I the Board of Trade to exclude foreign dye-stuffs unless licensed.

PILFERING AT THE DOCKS.

London, Dec. 2. The Pilferage Committee of the London Chamber of Commerce has sent a letter to the Home Secretary requesting him to receive a deputation, emphasising the alarming growth of pilfering cargoes to and from steamers, which has increased two thousand per cent. since 1913, one shipping company losing a quarter of a million sterling annually. Consequently insurance costs have risen enormously, and I'ts, for the burden ultimately falls on the consumer. A police expert declared that fifty per cent. of the thefts occur before the goods are loaded on the steamers. The letter calls attention to the most serious inadequacy of the detective patrol and police services of the Port of London, and urges the establishment of a special force. Drastic steps are imperative to combat the roberries which have assumed a gigantic scale and are the work of organised gangs of thieves and receivers. It concludes that unless the strongest action is taken the thefts will undermine the moral fibre of the nation and the commercial reputation of the country and business will gradually pass into the hands of other nations.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN TRADE.

London, Dec. 2. The rift in the Anglo-Russian negotiations has widened on fundamutch played was the League | mental issues, particularly in regard to the conditions governing the game between Craigengower and exportation of gold to Britain, the question of indebtedness and clause the University, which took place in the draft agreement dealing with propaganda within the Empire. on the former's ground with all it is stated the Bolshevists are willing to recognise trade debts but the wet weather accompaniments of demur to unqualified acceptance of the liability of all debts incurred greasy ball and general discernibit! previous by Russian Governments The British Government is willing not to seize exported gold but British creditors will doubtless attempt a seizure, contending they have a better title thereto than the Bolshevista

COAL-MINERS' RECORD OUTPUT.

London, Dec. 2. "The way in which the miners are now putting their backs into their work as a result of the doal strike settlement, is manifested by Board - of Trade figures, showing a record weekly output. In the week end-Total for i wats, dec. 1 looked 30th Nov., the increase was nearly a quarter of a million tons com-W | pared with the previous best in April last, after which tonnage fell. C. The increase is general, and if the present rate continues for a month Anderson and W. S. Drake did not the miners will receive an additional forty-two pence per shift.

ADVERTISING PAYS.

London, Dec. 2. A group of Siamese business men visited the White City's Adver-2 - 11 - i tising Exhibition and ordered a number of fine art posters, which, they " - declared, would be "sure to make things go in Siam."

LIGHTHOUSES FOR CHINA

London, Nov. 30. Optical apparatus connected with two lighthouses made to the order of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs were lighted up and set working at Buckingham prior to dismantlement and despatch to the Far East. One is for Dodd Island. It will be 147 feet above sea level and visible for twenty-two miles. The other is for Shantung Promontory and respectively 220 feet and twenty-five miles. The lights are automatically extinguished at daylight.

THE FIUME FARCE.

Rome, Dec. 2. Twenty Italian warships from Pola have appeared at Fiume to carry out a naval demonstration and impress D'Annunzio-with the necessity of obeying the Government's order not to cross the frontiers. fixed by the Treaty of Rapallo. The ships were received with a fusilade from the legionaries lining the quays and returned to Pola.

Semi-official.-Caviolia, mentioned yesterday, has been ordered to blockade the coast of the state of Fiume and the adjoining islands in consequence of the recalcitrant attitude of D'Annunzio.

ITALIAN ELECTORAL REFORM.

Pome. Bec. 2. The Chamber by 153 votes to 123 passed the Electoral Reform Bill, introducing proportional representation and women's suffrage.

LORD BESSBOROUGH'S DEATH.

London, Dec. 2. The death is announced of Lord Desborough.

The report of Lord Desborough's death is incorrect. London, Dec. 3.

Confusion has arisen in the papers about the report of the death of Lord Desborough who is in the best of health. It was Lord Bessborough who collapsed and died in the middle of a speech at Birming-

SIR WILLIAM ABNEY DEAD.

London, Dec. 4. The death is announced of Sir William Abney, who has published a number of works on photography.

BADAK TIN SENSATION.

Melbourne, Nov. 80. The Victorian State Government is sending an agent to the Malay Peninsula to investigate the Badak tin mining propery.

NORWEGIAN RAILWAY STRIKE.

London, Dec. 2. A general railway strike in Norway began at midnight on the 30th November. No disturbances took place.

MALAY STATES.

London, Nov. 30. Sir William Thoman Taylor has retired from the London direction likely. The Japanese suffered of the Malay States mormation Agency and Sir William Brockman

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

CHINESE STUDENTS IN BRITAIN.

London, Dec. 4. The Chinese Minister, the "Daily Mail" says, refers to the desirability of encouraging the presence of Chinese students in . Britain and shows that when they go home all are regarded as "missionaries of trade." As dwells on the thoroughness of the organisa tion of the United States in attracting Chinese students: Mr. Sze said that the British Foreign Office was thoroughly sympathetic and realises the importance of the question. He hoped a similar system could be established here as in the United States, where Chinese, after receiving training in United States works, return home, to join American branches in China. The "Daily Mail" supports these views and says Chins perhaps offers the most magnificent market in the world. It believes it will equally pay British manufacturers to follow the United States example and it shows that there are only about 270 Chinese students in England as compared with some thousands in the United States. It submits that this should be changed.

PLAGUE IN FRANCE.

London, Dec. 3. A telegram from Paris says that a mysterious eastern malady, resembling plague, was reported in the Senate to be threatening Paris. The disease is nameless and is known as Number Nine. The attack has come from Eastern Europe. The Minister of Health said that special mobile amoulances with doctors and nurses, have been organised as a fire brigade against the plague.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

London, Nov. 30. The number of unemployed in England has swelled as a result of a ballot of employers of the American section of the Lancashire cotton trade, deciding to reduce the weekly working hours from fortyeight to twenty-four. A hundred thousand operatives are affected. A deputation representing the employers and employees will wait on Mr. Macnamara on the 8th inst. to urge action to diminish unemployment hardships

(Continued on pare 5.)

Mining Administration's mines the woman to accept the offer, for the week ending 20th which consisting in the exchange November, amounted to 77,972 of \$23 worth of jewellery for a tons and the sales during the whole role of banknotes, was he period, to 76,643 tons.

Bonham Strand West, has that it only contained a roll of austained a loss of \$900, this re- worthless waste paper. presenting the amount of debts collected on its behalf by a foki who has a be conded with the money

On Friday night by means of a ruse robbers entered a shop at Sheung Tsui and stole money, goods and clothing to the extent of \$143. The men were reported to have been masked and armed with daggers and revolvers.

Hsu Fu-lin, until the fall of the Justice of the Supreme Court of the Military Government, Chief Justice of the Kwangtung Supreme Court, and Minister of at Tungshan last Saturday.

arrived in the Colony on Novem. and interests within the terber 4th, to take up the work of ritories of other Powers. Assistant Chaplain at the Cathedral, was chaplain with the include the 'Gentleman's Canadian forces during the war, Agreement' in a Stricter and has been working in Victoria, form, with referen He is living at 4. The Albany.

A gang of robbers entered the that they are labourers." servants' quarters at the Hongkong Club's grounds at Quarry Bay at 1.45 this morning, and severely injured with iron bars! two gardeners when they offered Government will, introduce a resistance. The robbers stole bill in the coming session clothing and money to the extent of the Diet granting all foreignof the gardeners was wounded the right to own land in all parts with an iron bar.

the following articles were the law. found: -A black lace veil: 2 white silk crepe shawl, embreiround silver powder box with many foreigners who maintain c o Bradley & Co., Ltd.

canvas formed part of the cargo upon the condition or circums- totally fail.

John McLellan, an American sailor, at the Magistracy this morning, brought a complaint in connection with the loss of packet of cigarettes, which he affered was due to the rapacions instincts of a ricksha coolie. said that on Saturlay night he engaged the ricksha at Spring Garden Lane to proceed to the Blue Building Pier, and on arrival at the Naval Canteen, he went inside for the purpose of getting a match to light his eigarette. When later he emerged, he found the coolie had disappeared with a packet of cigarettes which he had left behind on the ricksha. he had taken a note of richsha's number he was able to trace the coolie, but came upon him too late to recover the cigarettes. A fine of \$25 was inflicted on the coolie by Mr. G. N. Orme, at the close of the evidence.

The well-known confidence trick has lost none of its effectiveness from its frequent usage. It is recorded that, on Saturday, erate of the first, made his appear has protested against the demand. Shanghai.

ance on the scene, and after due salutations, enquired as to the origin of the discussion. On The total output of the Kailan being informed, he prevailed upon stated distinctly advantageous for her. It was not until the man had disappeared, and on opening A Chinese firm at No. 64, the parcel, that she discovered

THE CALIFORNIA LAND LAW.

New America-Japan Treaty.

A New York report states: "The drait of the new treaty, to be concluded between America! and Japan wasiduly submitted to p their respective Governments last Kwangsi Party the Acting Chief night by Mr. Morris, American Ambassador to Japan, and Baron Shidehara, Japanese Ambassador to America.

"The draft is in the form of Justice, is now a prisoner in the recommendations, and will not be Canton District Jail. He was binding on either of contracting arrested in the home of a friend parties, but will, nevertheless, constitute the basis for the olucidation of the points at issue concerning the land ownership The Rev. J. T. Holman, who question as the mutual rights

"The recommendation will B.C., since then. He is an M. A. of Japanese immigration into Ame-Pembroke College, Cambridge, rica. It is not known yet however, whether the revised Agreement in question excludes Japanese peasants on the ground

NEW ALIEN LAND OWNERSHIP

BILL The Nicht Nicht says the of \$60 before they departed. One ers. irrespective of residence. In the leg, whilst the other of the Japanese Empire, except injured man sustained several places reserved for the purpose wounds-on his scalp, inflicted of-national defence. This will supercede the 1910 bill, which A small clasp pin of platinum quarters, and which granted lan ! and diamonds, shaped somewhat ownership to foreigners providlike a two-leafed clover, was lost ing they were resident in Japan, in the City Hall on Tuesday but excluded Hokkaido and night, the 30th November, and Formosa from the operation of

NATIVE PRESS VIEW. dered with white silk; a small The Chuo states :- There are puff. These articles may be that Japanese are not justified in

and O. Sicilia was given six weeks. regard to land for business or both his legs and feet. It started residential purposes an explicit by a redness of the skin and a provision is made in the Treaty most irritating itching. Afterof Commerce concluded between wards small sores' formed which there is a very convenient ing him from scratching. The system of acquiring the Eczema spread in an alarming possession of land in the manner, being especially severe form of superficies, and so between the toes. foreigners do not suffer from! "Ointments and other medithe lack of facilities in this cines were prescribed but seemed direction. If the Land Law in to give no relief at all. The question is not in operation it is irritation prevented the poor boy because there are no aliens who from getting proper rest at night are desirous of making invest- and he got exceedingly weak and ment in agricultural land in this run-down. Medical men said country which is known for its that his blood was in a most imremarkably high price. Should poverished condition. there be any toreigner who | "Reading of a similar case desifes investment in Japanese having been cured by Dr. Wilarable land the law can be put liams' Pink Pills I bought a

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into operation by a stroke of the supply of these Pills for my son. R. E. Beddoe pen. It is therefore the height of From the first we found they F. Berry absurdity to allege that America were very efficient, as almost at H. Biarnom is justified in refusing the owner-lonce the irritation began to sub- C. D. Bremer ship of land to Japanese because side. And as Dr. Williams' Pink H. Brown Japan does not allow a similar Pills purified and built up his Mrs. F. E. Cam Mr. and Mrs. blood so the sores dried up until eron they disappeared altogether. He Mr. and was able to sleep properly at Carrier night and regained his health H. Connsell and strength. I attribute my Mr. and Mrs. 2 children Vorwarts learns that the Re- son's cure entirely to Dr. Wil-

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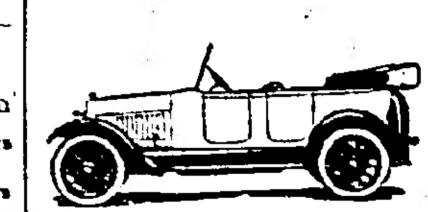
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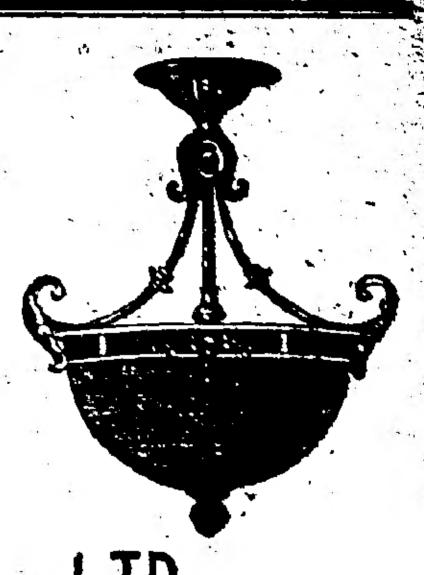
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Washington, Dec. 3. Senator Hitchcock proposes to introduce a Bill authorising at, immediate loan of \$60,000,000 to aid farmers distressed by the fall of All claims must be presented prices in their products. The funds will be provided from the Government's share of profits of the Federal Reserve Banks.

AMERICAN MEAT PACKING FIRMS.

Washington, Dec. 1. The Government has petitioned the District Court to appoint trustees to take possession and sell the five leading American meat packing firms stock yards. The petition accompanies a statement of the Government's objections to various plans proposed by the firms for disposal of the properties.

MEXICO AND AMERICA.

Washington, Dec. I. The appointment of a Mexican and United States Commission to draft a treaty for the resumption of full diplomatic relations has been formally proposed in the Mexican Government.

U.S. IMMIGRATION.

Washington, Dec. 2 The Chairman of the Immigration Committee of the House of Representatives has submitted to the Committee a Bill. prohibiting immigration for two years, except of blood relatives of American cit zens or relatives of Allies in the United States, who have undertaken BORNEO to become naturalised.

RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

Washington, Dec. 1. The United States Red Cross Society announces the appropriation of \$400,000 for relief of Russian refugees in Constantinople.

STANDARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

New York, Dec. 1. An application has been made for the appointment of a Receiver to control the affairs of the Standard Steamship Company. The liabilities are \$657,000. It is alleged that the United States Shipping Board is threatening to seize vessels allocated to the company because of certain payments overque.

AMERICAN SHIPPING.

New York, Dec. 1. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company announces they will establish next spring a passenger and freight service between New York, Southampton, Cherbourg and Hamburg.

NEW YORK FIRE.

. New York, Dec. 3. A young English cinema actress, Majorie Lescomb, with: four others, were burned to death in a fire at an apartment house.

THE MEXICAN PRESIDENT. Mexico City, Dec. 2.

General Obregon took the oath as President at midnight. The provisional President. Delahuerta, was the first to embrace him. Diplomats representing all nations attended, and included the Charge d'Affaires of Japan and China.

ANOTHER MEXICAN REVOLT.

San Antonio (Texas), Dec. 2. Raids by officials of the Department of Justice at various points on the Mexican border resulted in the discovery of a mass of documentary evidence of a new revolutionary plot being fomented on the American side of the frontier against the new O'Bregon Government of

STRAITS CHIEF JUSTICE.

London, Dec. 1. The appointment of Sir Gerald Aubrey Goodman as Chief Justice agent for the Colonies on retirement of Sir Maurice Cameron. of the Straits Settlements, is announced.

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His Majesty has approved the recent Commons proposal to erect a statue to the late Mr. Joseph Chamberlain within the precincts of the Palace of Westminster.

LATE MR. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

CROWN AGENT FOR THE COLONIES. -London, Dec. 1. Lord Milner has appointed Sir William H. Mercer senior Crown

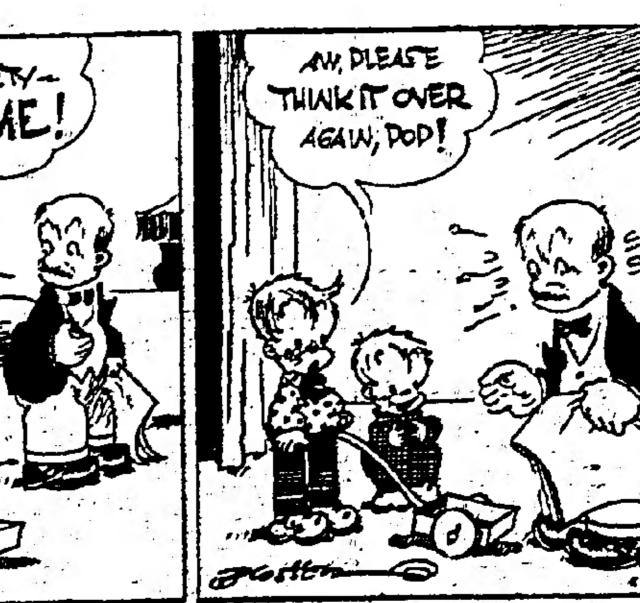
PONZI SENTENCED. Boston, Dec. 1. Charles Ponzi, has been sentenced to five years imprisonment for obtaining money from the public by representing that he was able to make money for his patrons by taking advantage of violent flucturetions in foreign exchanges."

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OLD RIVALS.

It is a pleasant relief to turn at times from the usual daily topics such as politics and commerce to the cultural side of life, and this train of thought was awakened in us the other day when reading a notice of the annual Harveian Oration, which this year was delivered by Sir Frederick Andrewes, who occupies the chair of Pathology at London University. The lecturer set himself to develop Prof Flinders Petrie's proposition that there is a fairly well-marked sequence in the development of the various branches of human activity. Art was the first to reach the highest point; literature followed; while science was last of all in its development. The lastnamed is still advancing rapidly with us, but as a race we are now quite incapable of Salisbury Cathedral, Magdalen Tower, or Henry VII's Chapel, declared the lecturer, who concluded: "Let students" consider the recent work at Cambridge on the structure of the atom and then go back and book at the statue of Sir Wilfrid Hawson on the Embankment." This was by way of clinching a comparison the object of which was to demonstrate that (contemporary) art has been outdistanced by science. The task was not a difficult one. since the position, which is largely in the nature of the case, was recognised anterior to Professor Flinders Petrie.

To begin with. Greece gave us such a phenomenal start-off in People who look upon world art and letters, while remaining relatively barren in science, that peace as an irridescent dream the scales were weighted in advance. Irrespective of this, there is are fond of using one stock phrase the long-standing hypothesis that ar: flourishes best in an earlier to the effect that foreigners will this stage of civilisation, where the elemental emotions obtain freer always hate each other and thus play. Three centuries back Milton feared that he "had been born there will always be European ture including \$100 a month to an age too late." The critic might interject an objection that we wars. They would point out, in the Bishop to make good some of have lately seen the elemental passions let loose on a scale that support of their argument, that:beggars Marathon or the battle of the Metaurus without any great art issuing. We will not attempt now to answer a query of such! magnitude. Whether the advance of civilisation is or is not inimical to art, it is certainly advantageous to science—of which, indeed, it is in large measure the manifestation. Science is by its nature cumulative, hence progressive; the latest worker in the field of research is heir to all his predecessors. To take as an example the department in which Sir Frederick is directly interested; the most remote country practitioner of to-day, benefitting by the labours of innumerable investigators, is a living encyclopaedia of medical science that was a sealed book to Hippocrates or Galen. The artist, conversely, stands upon his own basis. Mere technique he may acquire from others; the divine essence out of which a work of art is created mus; emanate from his own being. Schopenhauer expresses the contrast in some such terms as these: "A science anybody can learn-one with more, another with less facility; in Art, which has to do not merely with the reasoning powers but with the inmost nature of man, each one counts only for what he is in himself."

Such in broad outline appears to be the position, yet there is surely an arbitrary element in these generalisations. Looking at the Renaissance constellation of painters or the galaxy of eighteenth-century composers, one might say that Art flowers when she so wills; while the wonders of science, especially of applied science, are so essentially a modern achievement as to stand, it might be contended, outside of able degree, the expression of 'sequence." On a general survey, taking in "wireless," aviation, foreign feelings. Furthermore, Mr. F. J. de Rome, Mr. A. Morris, closely, allied to those of the 5.10 piculs. and surgery, to name a few of the marvels that instantly crowd in most cities, these foreign the Rev. G. E. Upsdell, Mr. A. T. latter, upon the mind, it may well be said that progress in science has groups naturally drift together Hamilton, Mr. W. M. Fleming, outstripped that in art, without including in the account the into colonies," and have a more Mr. W. Pryde, Mr. D. H. activities in "pure" science whereby research has sought to or less definite group conscious- Cameron, Mr. A. Maxwell, and penetrate the very secret of existence. Even so the art of our time ness, which retains, sometimes may well claim a word or two. Much notable work is being for generations, the "old accomplished in these days, often with meagre and hesitant country" spirit. Here are williams, Union Church pastor, appreciation—in itself a discouraging circumstance for the artist; British, Celts, Teutons, Latins, officiated and there were very and there is the elementary fact that, however frugally, a man must Slave. Semites and what not, live many floral tributes sent, includlive. Only the other day the Home journals published some ing side by side. Do the Magyars ing a wreath from Lady Stubbs. particulars of the remarkable case of Mr. Crosland M'Clure, who ever start out to make war upon not long before the war executed a statue of his Majesty which the Bohemians? Do the Italians now adorns Madras and was also responsible for the South and the Slavs come into conflict? African War Memorial opposite Leicester Town Hall. To-day Mr. Do the Serbs make a sally to of peace as they are in terms of year. The reason for this action the Serbs make a sally to of peace as they are in terms of year. The reason for this action the s.s. Tungshing. It appears M'Clure finds that, while people have no money to spend upon art beat up the Bulgars? Ap- war, if you give them a chance, is that the Cuban Govern- The tin market is absolutely that some cargo in the hold of they have an abundance to spend upon eating and drinking; so, to parently not. Apparently, under The task of the League of Na- ment recognises that the stocks stagnant. There is no enquiry the vessel ignited. When the gain a livelihood, he now ministers to the stomach instead of to the soul, having turned waiter. Substantial rewards attach to the in- economic freedom, the old bitter in terms of peace by demilitariz- large enough to satisfy the Yunnan tin, and the price is that the conflagration had been vestigator in these days; the lot of the painter or the poet is still animosities and antipathies are ing the nations, but its ultimate needs of the inhabitants for nominal at \$74 for the 99 per cent., put out, prone to be that of Butler, who "asked for bread and received a forgotten. Apparently, people are task must be to establish economic another three months. So that \$70 for the 98 per cent, and \$67. The Tungshing is lying at a stone."

NOTES & COMMENTS.

China's Tea Trades.

As year succeds year it is being made abundantly clear that China is alowly but surely losing her tea trade, though there is plenty of room for hope that she will day. remain a great tea producing country for many years to come. The praise that has been meted out to the high qualities Chinese tea are in every way deserved, but the passing of high and Co. encomiums will not suffice to encourage prosperity in tea production unless the Chinese themto modern ideas. In the returns panied by Mrs. Reiss. of the Chinese Maritime Customs for Amoy covering the year 1919 we discover that the export of tea drop in five years and in his re- at 4.45 p.m. marks for the year, the Commissioner, Mr. A. H. Harris, so well-Report of 1895 for China Station. Amoy. The comment states:-It is true that by prompt drastic measures Amoy could and have almost depopulated, Telegraph. are amongst the finest in the world, and with the enlightened methods of cultivation adopted in India, Ceylon, and Japan, and such limited taxation as exists in these countries, could be restored to prosperity, and with cheap labour, excellent water them being Mr. J. H. Wallace, of communication, and a magnificent harbour, need fear no rival. Kind inquiries are constantly made regarding the welfare of our tea trade, the one answer to at our very doors almost, Japan is about to conduct tea cultivation on enlightened lines.

to follow suit, abolish likin and export duty, and admit machinery. Thus years of prosperity could be assured to the tea trade of Fukien. It cannot be argued that there arrived by the Sicilia were would be any loss to the Imperial T. F. Claxton, director of Amoy is concerned, there will in child. Mr. A. G. Stephen, annual income of the Amoy tea family, Mr. D. Harvey of

surely the time is ripe, for China

different it might all have been!

French hate Germans. Irish hate English. Poles hate Russians. Czechs hate Hungarians. Italians hate Austrians. Greeks hate Turks.

And so on, and so on, ad lib,

first glance this seems almost a given at the collections. truism. But is it? Or are these bates the result of economic conditions and of the politicalit ambitions of the ruling classes America. The average American city of the first-class has a other words, the average Ameri-

DAY BY DAY.

TO LIVE LONG, IT IS NECESSARY 10 LIVE SLOWLY.—Cicerca

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hicks passsuccessfully compate with For- |ed through on the Sicilia. bound mosa for the Oolong tea business. for Shanghai after Home leave. The Amoy tea districts, which Mr. Hicks is the Manager of Arts likin and excessive export duty and Crafts, Ltd., and a brother of have thrown out of cultivation the editor of the Hongkong

> At the last meeting of the dealers. Council of the Royal Colonial Institute, 54 resident Fellows, 79 non-resident Fellows and 35 As- Committee of the Hongkong she is. Mr. Thorpe Mayne will prisonment as a first-class Hongkong.

Captain C. B. Ballard has been appointed to the command of the ight cruiser Colombo. The new which is that it has been killed skipper of the Colombo was apby excessive taxation. Now that; pointed to the Royal Navy as a cadet in January, 1890, specialised facilities that they are asking of rice to New Orleans to arrive in navigation, was promoted to-day. Money is very tight, there at about the end of the lieutenant in 1898, promoted commander in 1910, and captain in December, 1917.

Amongst the passengers who Exchequer by adopting the lines Royal Observatory, and wife: Mr suggested, for assuredly as C. Mcl. Messer, Mrs. Kemp (wife matters stand at present, so far as of the Attorney-General) and Amoy is concerned, there will in child. Mr. A. G. Stephen, of the near future be no tea to collect the Hongkong and Shanghai In this connection, I may mention San Francisco there is no en- you to inform the honourable either likin or duty upon. 25 Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Diss and years ago \$3,000,000 was the family, Mr. and Mrs. Raven and stocks of shirtings, etc. some weak, the present quotation being take a seat therein, as I am not districts: to-day it is not \$359,900. United Asbestos, Mr. J. Tully of Likin has done it." What was the Asiatic Petroleum Company true then is true to-day, and for with wife and family, Mr. Russell. this decreased trade China has Mr. Wallace, Mr. Ramsey and but to thank herself. How others of Taikoo Dock.

Church Notes says :- The finances of the Cathedral are in a very bad state. None of the income from the Chater Endowment Fund will be received till April, 1921. On the strength of fund the Church Body the organ. The Hon. Treasurer says that unless a special effort is made we shall have a deficit at the end of the year of nearly \$3,000. To avert this we hope donations will be sent to the Hon. ad infinitum, ad nauseam. At Treasurer and increased offerings

For light on the subject, let us large attendance at the funeral we have experienced during the of business, the rate to-day being ordered out of the coupe, and on Saturday. In addition to the past six years has engendered the about \$9.20 for the shelled and subjected to the following treatsent at the graveside the Hon. very few firms or individuals oil, peanut oil and word one of the officers on the platform, foreign-born population of ay. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, the Hon. have been cautious. There is no oil there is also nother warned him that that person was Mr. E. A. Irving, Mr. R. E. O. doubt that when conditions in doing. Peanut oil is quoted not to be allowed to proceed to is made up of the immediate de- Bird, Mr. E. Ralphs, Mr. D. K. Europe and the United States at \$21, tea oil at \$21.50 / | London by any train that night, Blair, Mr. C. B. Brown, Mr. E. F. improve they will also improve wood oil at \$22 per picul.—There and there the gentleman was left, can city is largely foreign and A. H. Crook, Mr. J. Ralston, Mr. already stated, the Banks should business has so far resulted as guard very civilly replied he therefore must be, in a consider- W. L. Handyside, Mr. W. J. do all in their power to help the Europe cannot pay the price asked | could not help it such were his Carrie, Mr. S. B. B. McElderry, merchants, for their interests are the rate being \$24 per cask of orders he would be discharged "old College. The Rev. G.

just as content to think in terms freedom between nations.

CURRENT COIN.

(BY "MERCATOR")

The piece-goods trouble that we have been experiencing There was a clean bill of recently has now developed into and merchants in the Colony are reported to be almost on the rocks. It is said that one old-Mr. S. G. Jordain arrived from standing and reputable firm: wil Home by the Sicilia to join the shortly be going the way, of all staff of Messrs. Lane, Crawford flesh, and a couple more may do likewise. I have no desire to exaggerate the present difficulties, which are unprecedented in the Lieut.-Colonel A. Reiss, O.B.E., history of the Colony. But the selves wake up to the fact that of Messrs. Reiss & Co., arrived world trade depression has the old methods must give place by the Sicilia yesterday, accom- seriously affected Hongkong, and this is hardly surprising. What the future has in store us no one can declare. The The remains of the late Mr. market is glutted with piecefrom that Port during the year was Alexander George Grant Gordon goods bought at a high Commissioner for Kowloon, sees has been posted to the Widgeon proposition to get them to store shows how completely was contained in the British Baker to Teal, river gunboats, for, for a period of at least six part is in the hands months, free of interest and Mr. Warwick himself. months, until the next summer, per cent. per annum on the heavy warehousing these goods, these and witticisms. expenses and interest to be

> General Chamber of Commerce in this play appear as Jack La misdemeanant. "The only inis, I hear, to be held to consider Bas. this astounding proposition of the dealers. The outcome of these deliberations will decide whether the crisis is to be accentuated. Cuba in rice have to be abandoned It must not be forgotten that for the present. A few exporters very few firms are in the happy will behadly hit by this intimation, position of giving the dealers the as they had shipped large-cargoes and accommodation is not readily month and show-where they will given by the Banks. The be transported to Havana, when situation bristles with difficulties, the embargo is lifted. They did duty of the Banks to come to the extended, and now they are faced rescue of the firms, and help in with the prospect of selling their relieving the trouble. No one stuff at a sacrifice in the States. the expected that these troubles Some business has been done would develop into such an ugly with Callao. situation and the Banks must America, in rice, for December realise that if the firms "go under" shipment, about two thousand of they stand to lose immense sums. tons being transacted, but from that one firm, that has immense quiry. The market here is very valued at three million dollars, is about \$5.70 for No. 1 Saigon lon to hand over these stocks to a and \$5.60 for No. 2 quality. Bank, which will sell them.

made. These increases have not been been healthy. Firms and dealers have been speculating on the exchange remaining steady and prices in Lancashire going stem ginger at \$31 per picul, but up. The reverse has been the there is nothing to report in other smoking in a non-smoking railcase. Prices in Lancashire have qualities. Cargo finger is flat at way compartment escaped more gone down and exchange has \$19.50 per picul and dry at \$31 lightly than male offenders slumped in a manner that no one per picul. -The present market against the same regulations the loss on exchange, and \$50 a dreamt of. To-day there are lying price for galangal is \$4 per picul, in the early days of railways. in the golowns some twenty while cassia oil is quoted at \$1.73 The Mechanics Magazine for million dollars worth of piece- for the 80-85 per cent., \$165 for September, 1842, relates that "a goods either not taken delivery the 75-80 per cent. and \$158 for short time since a foreigner. of by the dealers or lying on the 70-75 per cent.—Star aniseed travelling in the coups of a account of firms that had oil is called at \$98. imported them in the hope of business was done during Brighton Railway, smoked a making handsome profits. The the week with New York cigar. The guard warned him Manager of a big firm of a piece- at this price and also with that the practice was not allowed. goods dealers assured me during the Continent. There is nothing Nevertheless the gentleman, the week that the outlook was doing in aniseed, the present rate when the The high esteem in which the very gloomy, and that nothing being about \$23.50 -The same continued to smoke. At the fate Mrs. J. C. Fletcher was held short of a miracle would save the thing has to be said about ground. next station he was met in the Colony was shown by the situation. The prosperity that nuts. There is an entire absence by a demand for his ticket, bereaved husband there were pre- highest form of optimism, and \$12.50 for the unshelled.-In tea ment: The guard, addressing Aucott, Mr. J. R. Sutherland, Mr. in the Colony, but, as I have is some enquiry for soy, but no On being remonstrated with, the

sion to analyse a few weeks ago.

showed the tremendous strides

bargo on the imports of rice into Hongkong. that country until March next lall hopes of doing business with for the 96 per cent,

WARWICK COMEDY ... COMPANY.

Season Opens To-night.

The Warwick Comedy Comhealth in the Colony on Satur, a crisis, for many of the dealers pany opens its season at the Theatre Royal to-night, with play that should make a big hit in political and Parliamentary of the clarerest plays ever brought out East. Much of the interest of the play centres round two brothers, one of whom, baving made a pot of money, lives a life of sheer selfishness and rules his household with a rod of iron. The younger brother, Uncle Ned. is a cheery optimist, who enjoys life to the full, and he comes to for see his brother after an absence of fifteen years, the latter, having no son, wishing to ascerthin whether his younger brother only 5,166 piculs as against 8,437 will be buried this evening. The rate of exchange. The internecine to whom to leave his mark 1838, by which personal estate piculs in 1915. That is a serious funeral will pass the Monument strife in Canton had prevented to whom to leave his wealth. seasonable goods from being uncle Ned, who does not care a property qualification, but all the chinese piece-goods dealers have this home of hide-bound were rapealed in 1953 by known in Hongkong as the late Acting-Lieutenant D. M. Lees approached the sellers with a conventionality, and the play fit to reproduce a comment that and Acting-Lieutenant P. H. the goods that were contracted changes the place. The title of Commons secured the repeal of warehousing expenses. In other it is one that suits him down to words, the sellers have been asked the ground. Miss Joan Mayne to "carry the baby" for six will play the lead, with Mr. to pay interest at the rate of nine brother and Miss Marjorie Clarke as a most amusing and precocious stocks and the expenses for flapper. It is a play full of fun

> comedy, in which Miss Joan for making a false declaration of Mayne as Edie La will have a role that will terminated in a conviction and A meeting of the Piece-Goods

> > the bounden not calculate on the embargo being

There have been heavy arrivated of rice from Saigon. There is nothing doing in China rice. munication in the journal ex-The quarterly trade returns Everybody expected of the Colony, which I had occa- business in China rice, but so far nothing has transpired. parently the buyers in the that the trade in piece-goods has United States cannot pay th

prices asked. having declined the honour of a baronetcy. A small trade has been done in

Some business, was done with him, before he could proceed to Rice exporters who had been the United States in human hair London, to buy another would several students of Queen's speculating on the idea of doing in the 15/26 kind at \$192.50, have been punishment enough." a big business with Cuba in rice but there is no demand for the at the end of this year got the other qualities. The quotations shock of their lives when it was for the other qualities are as announced that the Cuban Gov. follows.-5/10 at \$60 per picul, ernment had deemed it desirable 10/16 at \$90,10/20 at \$110 and 26/36 to extend the period of the em- at \$500, the prices being f.o.b.

conditions of comparative tions will be to help people think of grain in Cuba are from the United States for fire float arrived it was found

TO-DAYS MISCELLANY.

The bequest by the Rev. Canon Rawnsley of a partrait of Robert Southey and Robert Southey's manuscripts and relies to the Fitzpark Museum, Keswick, rehistory. A property qualification for election to the House of Commons was created in 1710 by statute, consisting of an estate in. land which in the case of a knight of the shire must be worth £600 a year and in the case of a hurgess £300 a year. From the possession of this qualification members for the universities, the eldest sons of peers and of men

qualified to act as knights of the shire were exempted. The Act was modified by subsequent' was to rank with real estate as a were repealed in 1853 by the exertions of Mr. Locke King, who 120 dormant statutes.

While it was notorious that members awore to property qualifications which they did not possess, only ten instances are on record between 1710 and 1858 in which candidates who had been returned were excluded under the Property Qualification To-morrow's attraction will be Acts, and only one instance, that irrecoverable from the Chinese "The Law Divine," another fine of Glover in 1857, a prosecution Bas a property qualifiction, and this, stance," writes Mr. Porritt, " traced in who man had elected to Parliament voluntarily declined his seat on the ground that he had not the requisite property qualification is the historic case of Southey. He was return-

ed for Downton, in Wiltshire, on June 11, 1826. The new Parliament met on July 25, and from K-swick on November 15 Southey communicated to the Speaker his reason for not having taken his Iseat, 'Having, while I was on the Continent,' he wrote, 'been without my knowledge electa burgess in the present Parliament for the borough of Downton, it has become my duty to take the possessed of such an estate as is required by the Act passed in the ininth year of Queen Anne. Southey's letter is the only compressing inability to serve in the House of Commons by reason of the non-possession of the statutory qualification. Southey shares with Carlyle the distinction of

The first woman summoned for Some second-class carrige on the guard retired, or fined if he did not execute them. ... Surely to have taken the man's ticket away and forced

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Scotland v. The Rest.

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The Rest" thus won by 1114 points.

BILLIARDS.

Inter-Mess League Matches.

Mr. Johnston ...

made by Mr. Gipson.

Friday evening the Warders lost the points. at home to the R.G.A. Stonecutters. The scores were as follows :-

were.-R.G.A. STONECUTTERS (4). R.G. A. (3).

R.G.A. Victoria v. P.O.'s.

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break of 30 unfinished.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

His Excellency the Governor accompanied by Captain H.S. McGrath, A.D.C., on Sunday visited the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps in camp at Lowu and lunched with Lieut. Col. L. C. Bird. D. S. O., and the officers.

This morning, Commander W.P. Culbertson, U.S.N. (U.S.S. "Wilmington") called at Government House and was received by His Excellency.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the "Hongkong Televianh",

An Unpleasant Experience.

Sir, You had in your newspaper a few nights ago a paragraph "European attacked", or something to that effect, in was myself and, thinking the rather exceptional experience, if correctly described, might be useful as a warning to others, I venture briefly to state what actually took place.

I was sitting, as usual, just outside my front entrance at about 7.30 p.m. waiting for some of my near neighbours to join me for an hour's chat, which has been a long established after-dinner custom in Moreton Terrace, when a young Chinese, apparently of the respectable class, in quite ordinary dress, was approaching from the left at a leisurely pace. in whom I took no interest whatever, but after, as thought, he had gone by. I suddenly felt something pressing gently on my face covering my eyes, nose and mouth completely and emitting a strong smell of papper. I at once tumbleu to the situation, rising quickly, gripping my stick and thrusting myself forward, but I found that three senses had been pur out of action, for I could neither see. smell nor taste anything but proof the pepper as possible, when I did manage to open my eyes I discovered that the gentleman was very modestly retiringundoubtedly as the better part of

Presence of mind is a valuable attribute. My first thoughts were for my eyes, as I knew it would be impossible to follow in pursuit, unable to see properly. again, to save my sight was of much greater importance than to he catch the culprit, regardles of what he might have stolen. Had I tried to follow. I should have been drawn right into the hands of confederates, two of whom were lurking in the dark some distance away on the Polo Ground-warned of the failure by two hand-

I at once went into the house and placed my face in a basin of cold water, which in a few minutes restored sight almost to normal. I then reported the matter to the Police Officer in charge of No. 2 Station, Wanchai, leaving my highly seasonest coat as an exhibit. Finally, I could do little more than laugh with my friends, as an old resident, over an experience which I considered unique-but a decided gain.

Yours etc. R. C. HURLEY. Hongkong, Dec. 4th, 1920.

The Y.M.C.A. Building.

Sir,-A good many people know nothing about the Young Men's Christian Association except its name, and from this they judge that it is an organizfor the furtherance the Christian religion. idea would prevent some of them from subscribing towards the erection of a In a League match played on put up a good fight and shared ernor (as he so often does) dropped his voice at the pithy

110 now refers not to religious dogma, ter-signing when American sub- investigation. but to morality and behaviour, jects intend to travel inland but It is understood that Mr. Frank and no-one (whether Jew: insists that passports issued by the W. Lee, Commissioner for Foreign

Hongkong, Dec. 6, 1920.

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CANTON AFFAIRS.

The results of the games end of a certain sentence in his consular authorities will be re- before March 1921. speech at the recent meeting in quested to recognize the signature the City Hall. The gist of His of the Cantonese officials having that only the Commissioner Excellency's remark, which the intercourse with them, says the Customs at Kowloon may sign,

The Banque Industrielle de Chine beg to inform the holders of I the temperary bonds of the Credit Played on Saturday evening in Y.M.C.A. building, and it is a the R.A. Mess, the naval team pity, therefore, that H.E. the Gov-Recognise Officials. same must be exchanged in their The American diplomatic and Paris Office for definite bonds 7

> 150 reporters did not catch, was that Canton Times. Now practically as the Commissioner for Foreign he revised his opinion of the all consuls in Canton recognize Affairs in Canton has to make Y.M.C.A. on seeing its work in the authority and signature of the investigation and issue 69 Ceylon and finding that most of the Commissioner for Foreign the document, while the 150 its members were Mohammedan. Affairs, except the American, Commissioner at Kowloon simply The fact is that, whatever the wno will only be too glad attaches his name without any word "Christian" in the title to send their passports to examination. In fact, he does may have meant originally, it the Commissioner for coun- not have the time to make an

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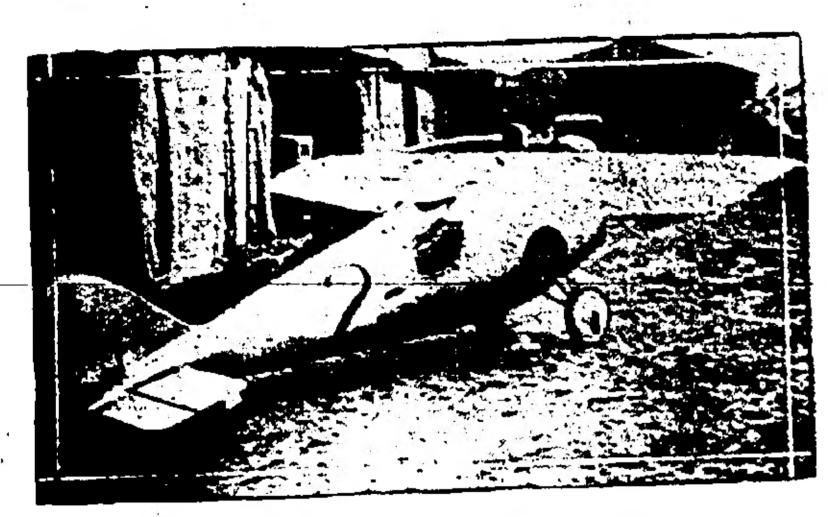
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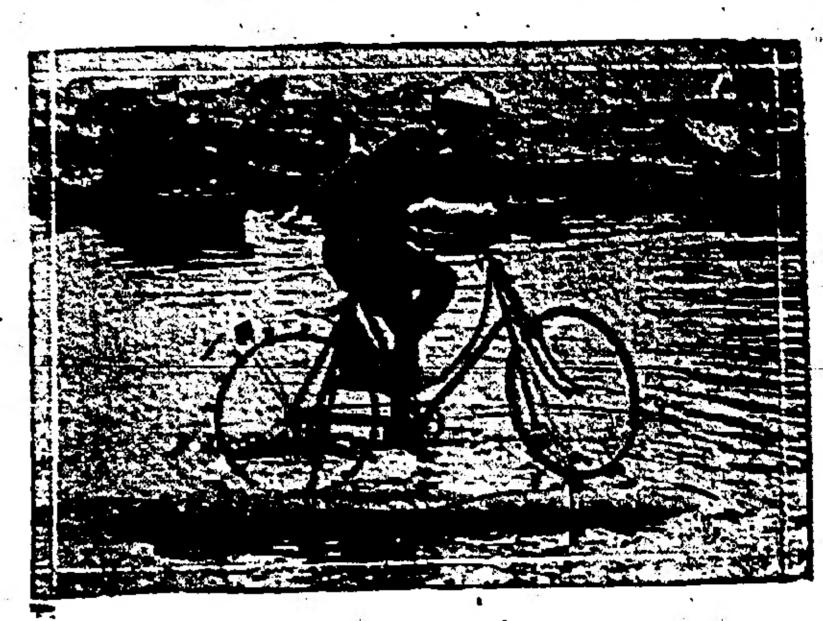
SMALLEST RACING AIRPLANE.

One of the machines entered in the recent airplane contest for the Gordon Bennet cup at Etampes, France, was a Dayton-Wright monoplane of such a small supporting surface that the total wing space is only 137 square feet. This unusual type of aircraft has a 6-cylinder Mercedes engine and the high speed it develops makes it difficult to land.



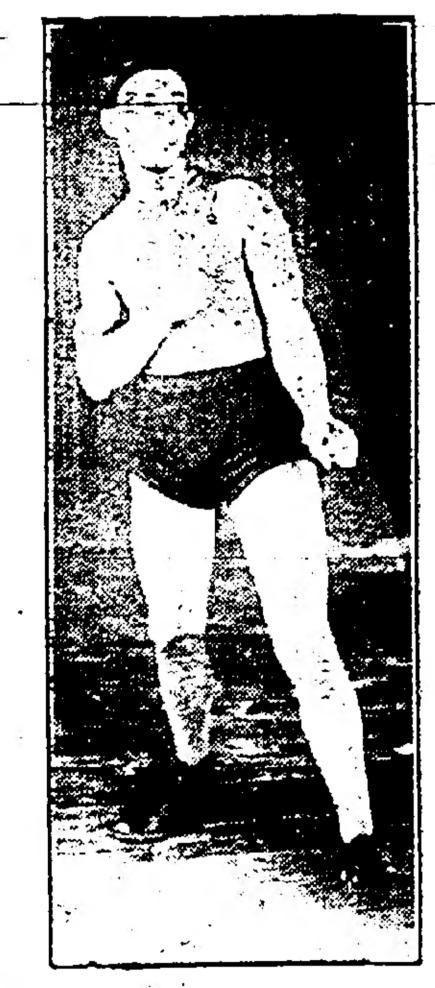
DIRIGIBLE OVER WASHINGTON.

The giant U.S. Army dirigible "Zodiac" recently purchased in France making its first flight over Washington. It flew from Langley Field, Va., a distance of 159 miles in slightly more than 2 hours.



TO CROSS CHANNEL ON WATER CYCLE.

Miss Zetta Hills, the noted water cyclist, who made a plucky attempt to cross the English Channel recently on a water cycle, will fry again soon. She has improved the machine, a new model of which was launched at Richmond, a few weeks ago, being christened by the Mayor.



ABE ATTELL.

former featherweight cham-pion, who is accused of being responsible for engineering the deal through which players of the White Sox threw the world's haseball series to the Cincinnati



NEW "KING" OF HUNGARY AND HIS FAMILY.

Admiral Nicholas von Horthy, of Nagybanya, with his family. Photo made at the Royal Palace of Goollo, formerly the residence of the late Emperor Francis Joseph. The Admiral has all the powers of a king and has the title of His Highness.

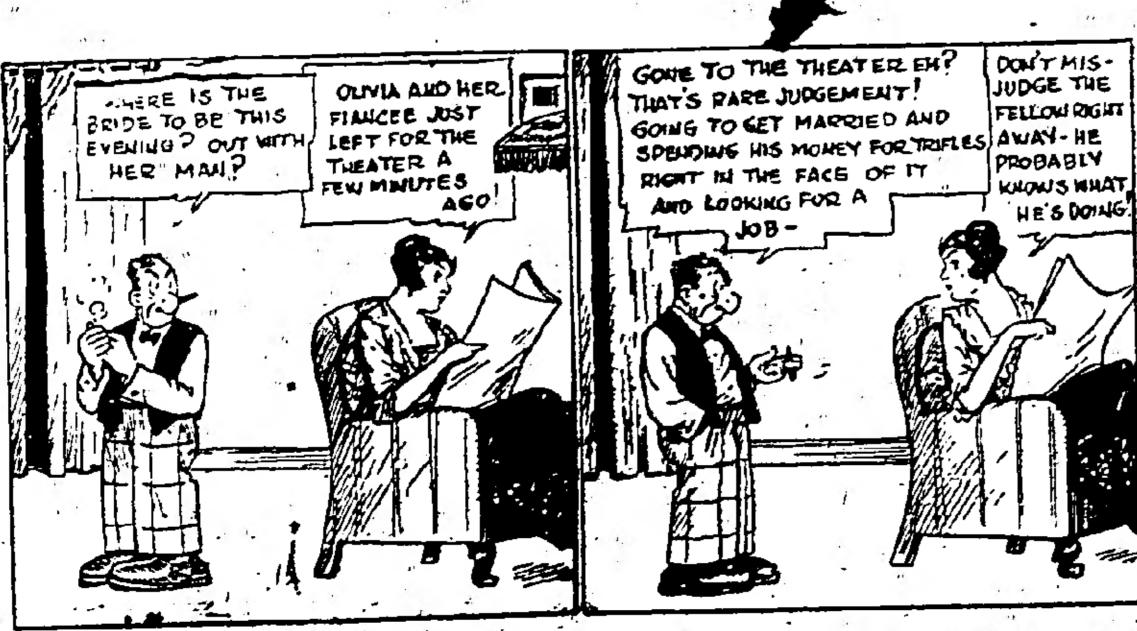


DAVIS CUP PLAYER,

Watson M.: Washburn, of New York, who has taken the place of Richard Norris Wil-liams in the Davis Cup team that has left for Australia.

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TINGALING DISAPPEARS.

Oliver Oriole finished his poem and Mr. Tingaling's suit at the same instant. "There!" said he. "That's done. Now I'm sure i will fit better since I put the guesets into it, and the fairy landlord can breathe better. But if his tummy gets any fatter. I can't fix it again, for I have no more material.

So he called to his wife to rap at Mr. Tingaling's door and to tell him that he could get up now, as his clothes were finished.

Nick and Naney, the twins, gathered up the renthouk and the big pocketbook and the lead pencil and prepared to leave as soon as Tingaling was dressed.

But suddenly Mrs. Oriole burst in with the news, that Mr. Tingaling wasn't in the spare room at all, nor in fact in any other room, clothes or no clothes,

"Oh, he's just sound asleep! ' declared her husband. "You that the future of Rubber appears didn't hammerloud enough. I'll go myself."

Which he did, but in a few minutes he returned looking worried "It's a fact!" he exclaimed. "The fairy landford has disappeared



"Now I'm sure it will fit better since I put the gussets into it," said Oliver Oriole, "and the fairy landlord can breathe better."

He isn't in the house at all. I've looked into every room and cup board, and the clothes-hamper, and the trunk, and even up the chimney, and he isn't anywhere."

The twins didn't know what to do then. They thought at first

"Well," said the Mushroom, jumping out of Nancy's pocket. " I think you'd better stay here, as you must take care of the rent cordially invited... money in the big pocketbook until Tingaling is found, or at least until the Fairy Queen can find another landlord for the Land-of-Dear-Knows-Where.

As usual he was right. So Nancy and Nick decided to stay where they were in Maple-Tree Flats until Tingaling was found.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

LARGE OILFIELD IN FRANCE large oil-field has been Auvergne.

BRITISH CAPITAL FOR CHINA. With a capital of £8,000, company has been floated in lands, mines, mineral and other properties in China and Indo-Chins.

PACIFIC COAST INDUSTRY. A San Francisco report states that industry on the Pacific Coast is theatened by the exhaustion of the stock of pure oil unless hydro-electric power is obtained to replace it.

YAWATA STEEL WORKS. project of the Yawata Steel tinued in the Amsterdam Works to produce extra thick Exchange. steel plates for the construction of warships, will not materialise to the desired output 90,000 ton- a year, for at least two years.

THE BUNKER COAL OF

THE FUTURE. that Great Britain's old role of bunker-coal supplier to the rest of the rest of the world seems to be played out, and that the working policy of both American and European miners appears to be leading to the transfer of the coal market towards the East, where labour is so cheap that it even pays to ship coal from East Asia to Scandinavia.

SUGAR FUEL. engine-fuel problam is reported specifically. from the Hawaiian Islanes, where, it is stated, recourse is being had to molasses. The fuel. which was invented by a chemist on one of the big sugar plantations on the island of Maui, is known as "motor-alcohol," and is reported to give very satisfactory results. It is stated that there are 135,000 tons of molasses available, enough to produce about 9,000,000 gallons of fuel. Numbers of moto vehicles are running on this variety of power alcohol, and it is claimed I that in many respects it gives her lter results than petrol, affording a kreater mileage per gallon, easier starting and being free from

carbon. SHANGHAI SHARE MARKET. Mersis, A. T. Anderson & Co's Weekly Share Circular, under date Shanghai, November, states: Two weeks have elapsed since we last addressed you, but the volume of business transacted during the interval might easily have been arranged in a single day. The slight improvement I manifested in Cottons at the beginning of the month proved to be only a flash in the par and faded away as outport visitors to the local racemeeting had been supplied. The fall in sterling exchange is much more than counterbalanced from the Rubber shareholders' point of view by the drop in the price of the commodity, and the weakness of the Singapore Rubber-market is giving Rubber Company Directors furiously to think. With a purchasing price lower than that at which a number of companies can produce, it cannot be denied somewhat gloomy, and it must be remembered that the Law of Supply and Demand does not, in this case, make itself felt immediately, since weak companies must sell, even at a loss, in order to pay their labour, or allow their plantations to revert to jungle. Prices for General Securities | ? remain steady, but very little | • business is passing. To-day's opening rate for T'T on London | was 411 the Dollar rate being 72.15. Debentures. - S.M.C. 71. 1917, sold at 94, and the 67 issue of 1913 at 77, while the 512 issue of 1914 fetched 7112. A transaction in Shanghai

Lands 6, 1913 was recorded at 75.

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Shanghai Cotton Manufactur-A report from Paris states that | ing Co., Ltd.-The Liquidator has called a general meeting for 15th discovered in the province of proximo to formally complete the winding-up of the company by resolution. The new shares in the Shanghai Boshoku Kabushiki Kwaisha are in readiness for ex-London to acquire oil-bearing change at the office of the Liquidator. Miscellaneous .- Trams "B" are obtainable at 66. Gas sold and are wanted at 1514, and Telphones improved to 78 with further huyers. Chinese

organization Loan. Latest telegraphic advices are as follaws :- British issue of nominal, French issue retired in London to 60 after sales at 61. Paris wires Fes 675 for, the £20 bond sales. Mail advices from Hol-It is stated that, owing to the land state that quotations for the inexperience of workmen, the German issue have been discon-

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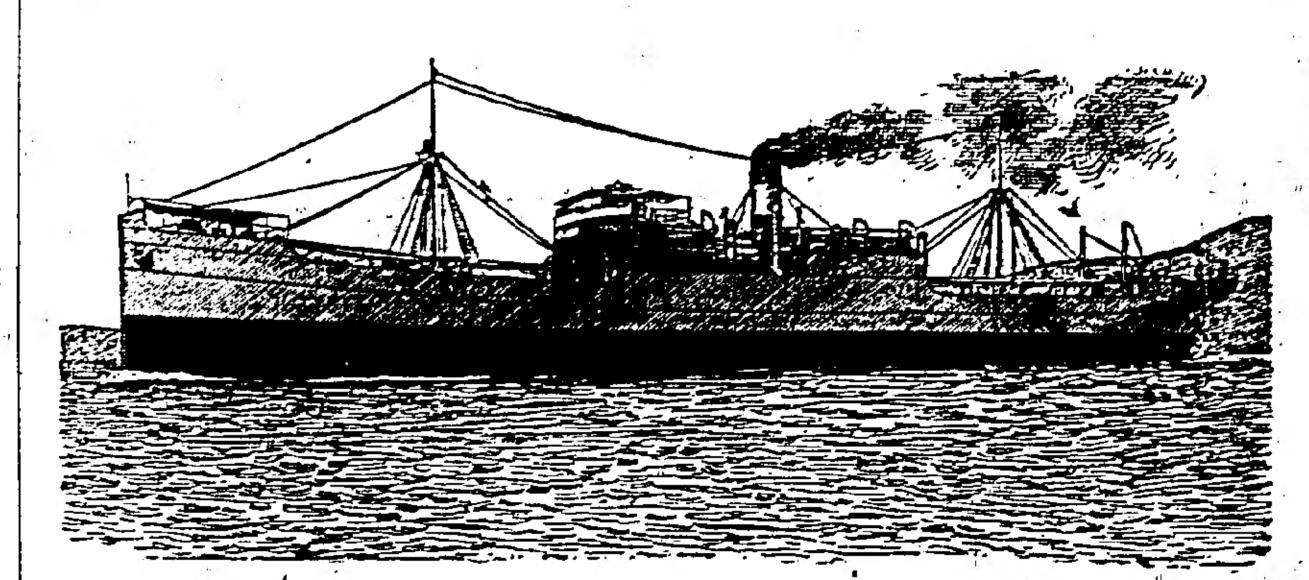
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F. B. Wilson writes in a Home paper:-The real business international sport has been Georges Carpentier's fight with Battling Levinsky Levinsky has a record, and a fine one. It is true that Jack Dempsey knocked him out, and did it in Shanghai-Per SOMALI, 7th quick time. Then, however, it was rated as a fluke by some of Europe (via Negapatam)-Per the other side specialists at any

No one who naw Carpentier beat Straits-Per RANGOON M., 8th Wells at the National Sporting Club will forget that scrap. It Shanghai and Japan-Per KAMO was not that Carpentier won, or even how he won. It was his Straits-Per. SHIDZUOKA M. temperament in the ring. Old timers spoke of Jem Mace and Japan-Per FUSHIMI M., 10th his attitude before the fun-it was to him-commenced. Car- Europe (via Negapatam)-Per pentier had a beaten man in front of him that night, a man beaten by personality; and he proceeded to demolish him. But, had they given Wells a bottle of brandy in his dressingroom—Fitzsimmons would have-Carpentier would Hollow and Bangkok-Per have required to have fought a different fight.

rated fighter in the world. There is only one really bad show he Quinhon and Tourane-Per has ever put up, and that was against Gunboat Smith. Smith Straits. Bangkok. Calcutta & should have won that fight; indeed, good judges still maintain he did win it. He should have Swatow & Bangkok-Per won inside ten rounds, barring that clever piece of work for Straits. Bangkok, Caylon, Singapore and Saigon. which Descamps was partly responsible.

A BIGGER PUNCH.

But the Carpenties of to-day would have beaten the Carpentier of that day inside three rounds. He has three_times "the devil" in him that he had Japan via Kobe, Canada, then, and a much bigger punch. The element of surprise is his, as Jos Backett could tell you. And the punch is more exactly timed than any one of his weight has ever concealed it. Before the Beckett fight, when I saw him at the National Sporting Club, he looked pale and drawn, and one roold almost believe the -tory that he had the seeds of consumption in him. "Off the stage," of course, he is a comparatively small man-thus fulfilling the old-timers saw that "a fighter atripa twice as looks." When the two young officers carried him Amoy-PerVAN WAERWIJCK. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS through the lounge of the hotel after his big win against Beckett, it looked as if two big men in the University boat were

Now they could not possibly have carried big. Fred Fultonwho also but up at the same botel -in that way. Nor Victor M'Laglen, for that matter. M'Laglen paid the penalty of age against Arthur Townley at the Club, and will do well to stop boxing now and carry on with the film work; in which, by the way, everyone wishes him the best of luck and a waggon-load of gold pieces. His stamina has gone; but anyway he could never have been a great fighter, for he does not enjoy hitting the other fellow as hard as he is capable of doing. The little harder is the mark of a champion, however sorry he may be for the other fellow afterwards. The big point is to be sorry after-Wardsl

chairing "the cox.

T revert once more to Carpentier. It is definitely stated that he was not fit when he fought Levinsky. That is quite believable and it is to be hoped that he will study that point very seriously. The climate in America is a very treacherous one, and more treacherous at certain seasons of the year to a foreigner than in others. If one looks up the record of visitors to America. not only in boxing but in very many other sports, one finds that the "Invaders" have been miles -their form-in the unaccountable manner. Covey, at real tennis, was Shanghai, N. China & Japanone of the biggest examples.

In a sense Carpentier is English as well as French in his Swatow, Amoy and Keelungfight for the championship of the world. Not only that there will be English money on him: indeed, that is little, comparative- | Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per ly. But, against their wish to a great extent, English sportsmen Shanghai, N. China, Japan, who could not believe in him have been forced to do so, and now do so whole-heartedly. To this extent; though he may lose, Carpenter, fit and well, is a worthy competitor for a cham-Straits, pionship in these days as a nossible winner and not s snatcher at a £30,000 loser's end for a quicle knock-out.

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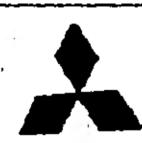
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